CONEY ISLANDERS ARE VEXED

COMPLAIN THAT B. R. T. IS BOOMING BRIGHTON BEACH.

Protest to Public Service Commission on 20,000 Postcards Against Making Rival Resort the Main Terminal for Express Trains From Manhattan.

The showmen, business men, shopkeepers, hotel folks, ordinary residents, of Coney Island, in fact, took up arms n earnest yesterday against the Brooklyn Rapid Transit's new policy of making the Brighton Beach station the principal express terminal of the summer traffic Park row and Brooklyn to the The Coney Island folks want the terminal at the Island proper.

A big petition this morning will be forwarded to the Public Service Commission asking the commission to aid the islanders vincing the B. R. T. that the new not for debarking is hurting the Coney shops and amusement enterprises.

They run the trains into the centre of Coney still," explained a Coneyite yesterday afternoon, "but at the Brighton station the company has men placed to vell out 'Coney Island' when the trains Folks from out of townand they make up the greater part of our summer customers-take it for granted that this is the place to get out and so we The B. R. T. may have good reasons for wishing to develop the Brigh-

some of the B. R. T. men at the island vesterday denied that the company was directing its employees to turn the visitors away from the centre of Coney Island in favor of Brighton. They called attention to the fact that express trains were being sent into the west end as well as the Brighton end of the island. But the Coney business men came back with the complaint that the trains coming to the West End depot were infrequent and that none of the trains had come from the Park row station in Manhattan.

Some of the best known men on the island met about a week ago and formed a committee of protest which included Fred Bi Henderson. Frederic Thompson. Louis Stauch. Samuel Gumpertz and Charles Feltman. Mr. Thompson, president of the Luna Park Company, was chosen to represent the committee and call upon Col. Williams, president of the B. R. T., and present the Coney Island men's grievances. In the meantime the hig retition was circulated among the Some of the B. R. T. men at the island

men's grievances. In the meantime the big petition was circulated among the merchants and property owners along Surf avenue and the side streets as far

collected and had printed a few days ago were signed yesterday by the sightseers and dropped into the Surf avenue mail boxes. The petition, which will reach the Public Service Commission to-day, is signed by almost every man and woman with houses. The petition, which will reach the Public Service Commission to-day, is signed by almost every man and woman with houses. as Sa Gate

The committee said yesterday that almost all of the 20,000 postcards of protest which Mr. Thompson hurriedly collected and had printed a few days ago is signed by aimost every man and woman with business interests at the resort.

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ROBBER AND MARSHAL KILLED. Posse Fights Ban'tle With Safe Blowers Fortified in School House.

PATON, Iowa, May 7.—Marshal Busby of this city was killed, one bank robber was shot to death pand a second seriously injured in a fight between officer and robbers early this i morning two miles from here.

The safe of the post office was blown open at 4 o'clock othis morning and several hundred dollages in stamps and money was taken. The concussion shattered nearby windows at id aroused the village.

A posse was fort ned and under the lead-

ership of Marshapl Busby the chase of and Rafaelson & Morris, hat manufactures, who had fied on horses in an ers, on the fifth and sixth floors. easterly direction. from the city, was taken up. A the rough search of all of rived on the first alarm, saw it was going the territory surgrounding the city failed to be a bad fire and turned in a second

seaterly. The B. R. T. may have good resease for wishing to develop the Bright on end of the sland, but how about us foke who have built banks, stores, parks, restaurants. It isn't right to us. All along Surf avenue yesterday may be restaurants and further protest against their gaining the concession of the Tri-Boroush subvay surface the public interest by giving adequate training the concession of the Tri-Boroush subvay surface the public interest by giving adequate training the public interest by giving adequate training the show their good faith in serving the public interest by giving adequate training the show their good faith in serving the public interest by giving adequate training the show their good faith in serving the public interest by giving adequate training the show their good faith in serving the public interest by giving adequate training the concession of the Tri-Boroush subvay surfaced the body! into the building sund training the show their good faith in serving the public interest by giving adequate training the concession of the Tri-Boroush subvay and graining the concession of the Tri-Boroush subvay into the building sund the public interest by giving adequate training the concession of the Tri-Boroush subvay and the short of the public of the public interest by giving adequate training the concession of the Tri-Boroush subvay and the public interest by giving adequate training the concession of the Tri-Boroush subvay and the public interest by giving adequate training the concession of the Tri-Boroush subvay and the public interest by giving adequate training the concession of the Tri-Boroush subvay and the public mitters by giving adequate training the concession of the Tri-Boroush subvay and the public mitters by giving adequate training the concession of the Tri-Boroush subvay and the public mitters by giving adequate training the concession of the Tri-Boroush subvay and the public mitters by giving and the public mitters of the public mitters of the public mitters of the public mitt

The men are believed to be the ones who robbe the safe at Bayard, Iowa. ks ago. From letters found ddy it was evident that they had came from Des Moines. Nothing which would indicate the found refused to tell either his name or of his partner.

Y DIES IN ORPHANAGE FIRE. Fifty Other Little Ones.

cago, May 7.-While flames swept ugh the Mary Martha Hobbs building the Methodist Orphanage at Lake last night Richard Miller, 2 years old, otten in the rush as a half dozen onesses, assisted by neighbors, carto safety his twin brother and fifty inmates, was overcome by e on the third floor of the blazing

"GET TOGETHER TIMES."

G. W. Perkins Thinks the Constitution boes Not Pit Them Exactly.

George W. Perkins spoke on "Get Edgether limes" at yesterized afternoons meeting of the People's Institute in the Hobbs Building, when she heard is the total tried to extinguish it and central elements of the People's Institute in the High School building at Perkey City.

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solution of the problem between employer owned by Henry Hollander of 283 Hudson and employe is a lack of information and street as she was crossing Broadway at

"Is the Standard Oil a monopoly?"
asked a man in the audience.

"I would not say that it is a monopoly."
I should say it is a public business owned by a comparatively few people."

"What is a monopoly?" a third person wanted to know.

"A monopoly." replied Mr. Perkins, "is anything that monopolizes," and everybody laughed. Mr. Perkins went on:

"To all employees I would say: 'If the husiness earns a certain fixed amount you will have earned your salary. As

street as she was crossing Broadway at 135th street last night. In trying to dodge the woman the chauffeur ran his machine into the rear of a Fifth avenue stage that was going up Broadway at the time.

The passengers on the stage were shaken up and frightened and the rear platform caved in at the colliding point, but no one on the stage was hurt. Mrs. Cushing was taken to the J. Hood Wright Hospital suffering from bruises. Mr. Hollander's car was a wreck.

The Weather.

BIG GREENWICH VILLAGE FIRE

A DOZEN TENEMENTS EMPTIED AND FIREMEN OVERCOME.

Six Story Left Building in Jones Street Burns to the Walls and a Few Thousand Persons Try to See It—Four Firemen Get Too Much of the Smoke.

The six story loft building at 8, 10 and 12 Jones street was destroyed by fire last night and the occupants of crowded tenements on all sides of the blaze were driven out into the street. Many of these tenants, who were for the most part Italians, threw or carried their household goods into the street. Others fled in panic without waiting to get their hats or shawls. The blaze was spectacular enough to attract an unusually large Italians the police had their hands full.

floor of the loft building occupied by the Old Globe Laundry Company. concerns in the building, all suffering total losses, were the Lithographic Finishing Company, on the ground floor the Knickerbocker Machine Company on the second: the Schrann & Silver stein Paper Box Company, on the fourth,

The fire started in the rear of the third

Acting Battalion Chief Kuss, who ar-

required to handle the crowd. Washing-ton Square, four blocks away, became so crowded that more policemen were called to handle the folks there.

The fire was confined to the loft building

RAILROAD REPLY TO BRANDEIS Kruttschnitt Shows How the Public Has Saved \$1,300,000 a Day.

CHICAGO, May 7 .- Julius Kruttschnitt, rice-president and director of mainenance and operation of the Harriman railroad system, has discovered a way to out-Brandeis Louis D. Brandeis.

Replying to the statements of the Bos on attorney that the railroads are wasting a million dollars a day by failure to adopt certain systems of scientific management, Mr. Kruttschnitt offers statistic to show that by increasing their efficiency in the last fifteen years the railroads have saved the public an average of \$1,300,000 a day in transportation charges by not boosting freight and passenger rates in proportion to the increase in commodity

More Hurt.

Mary Cushing, a seamstress of 30 Vandam street, was struck by an automobile owned by Henry Hollander of 283 Hudson treet as she was crossing Broadway at 35th street last night. In trying to dodge he woman the chauffeur ran his machine into the rear of a Fifth avenue stage that was going up Broadway at the time.

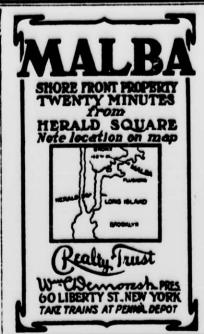
The passengers on the stage were shaken up and frightened and the rear

J. C. R. ON HIS LINEN. Central Park Suicide Is Not Yet Identified At the Morgue.

The Weather.

The Weather outlined over the castern half of the country yesterday, the was not identified yesterday. He was apparently about 35 years old, with light the table the weather feir in all the gastern half of the country years old weather that thinned above the forehead. He weighed about 190 pounds and was apparently about 35 years old, with light the treather of the was failing, with unsetted other was not identified yesterday. He was not i

Motor Cyclist Hits Boy, Speeds On. An unidentified motor cyclist ran down and seriously injured eight - year - old Thomas Mulholland of 68 Third street, Inst now "Inst n



THE LAST CAMORRA TRIAL. Ex-Mayor McClellan Points Out the Interest of Viterbo Struggle.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN VITERBO, May 7.—George B. McClellan, former Mayor of New York, who has been attending the trial of the Camorrists here said to-day that whatever differences there may be between American and Italian jurisprudence the latter is admirably calculated to give the accused every opportunity of proving his innocence. Technicalities, however, such as give rise to legal obstruction in America are obviated in Italy by the power of the President of the Court to settle them at his own discretion by interrupting the proceedings.

He said that he had never seen such tactical ability or heard such eloquence as was displayed in Abbatemaggio's spontaneous dialogues with the prisoners They were an immense aid to justice. Erricone, he said, was undoubtedly the master mind of the prisoners.

The most important thing, he considered, was that the world should realize that the trial was not merely the trial of the murderers of Cuoccuolo, but probably YES, SAYS THOMAS DIXON, 1 the last Camorra trial to take place in

PANAMA POLITICS BUBBLE. Parties Working Up Enthusiasm for the Coming Presidential Election.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PANAMA, May 7.—The political parties are just now most actively engaged in making preparations for the coming Presidential election. As the result of recent events the Conservatives met last night and named a committee through

the building, missed Richard in the ranks of the rescued August Shinsky, head of the rescued August Shinsky, head of the volunteer fire fighters, staggered from the dormitory bearing the baby in his arms. Within an hour Richard was dead and the brother who had been saved was left without blood kin.

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Taking the rates per passenger mile and per ton per mile actually received by the railways and estimates of what these railways and estimates of what these railways and estimates of what these railways and estimates of the Hobbs Building, when she heard a crylof "Fire!" from without. Miss Hagen had dead of the busic of labor and the Interstate Commerce had dead of the busic of a subscription to put a subscriber in to onsideration of a subscription to put a subscriber in the consolation with a "comforter" should the husband misunderstand.

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LONDON, May 7 .- It is said here that Queen Alexandra will not share in the oronation celebrations. She goes shortly to Sandringham or to Windsor Palace and will not return to London until after the coronation is over

British Bride for American.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, May 7.—The engagement of Dora, daughter of Sir Edwin Harris Dun-The man who killed himself by drinking ning of Stoodleigh Court, North Devon, to Guy Chalkley of Richmond, Va., has been announced here.

> Chief Examiners of Chauffeurs George Strobridge of 317 West Fiftyeighth street, has been appointed chief examiner of chauffeurs in the office of the Secretary of State. The appointment was made by Secretary of State Edward Lazansky and will take effect to-day. Mr. Strobridge was first on the civil service list for this office having passed the State examination with a percentage of 90.58. He has been employed as a taxicab inspector in the city's garage in West Forty-ninth street, near Eighth avenue, where he was assistant to John Drennen, chief inspector.

Father Lynch Sent to Philippines. The Rev. Patrick M. Lynch has been

appointed superior of the Redemptorist Roman Catholic missions in the Philip-Long Island City, yesterday in front of a house in which the boy's parents were visiting at 72 Sutton street, Greenpoint. The cyclist sped off, in the direction of the years ago. Father Lynch has been a Borough of Queens and disappeared. Secular priest and a Redemptorist priest The boy's mother witnessed the accident. The boy has scalp wounds, concussion of the brain and internal hurts.

Ever feel you had the world by the heels?

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But candidly, in the knowledge that we have touched a low-water mark in prices for pajamas of this quality, there comes to us a fleeting suggestion that the world is ours-from a pajama point of view. I Fact is, we engineered the whole affair ourselves—planned it, selected

best labor loose and forget his profit. He had more fabrics than he wanted anyway, so that we did him a favor by taking them away from him. These pajamas are really fine values—excellent quality through and through, perfectly made in every detail, and such as cost you regularly

the materials, ordered the sizes, and told the manufacturer to turn his

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WAS SEEKING MASSA DIXON, JR.

KNOW THAT NIGGER GEORGE.

Clergyman-Author Tells How Son of His Father's Second Cousin's Slave Has Pursued Him and Touched Him -George is in the Lockup Just Now.

A tall negro arraigned in the Yorkville police court yesterday on a charge of burglary made by Miss Kate Murphy. who found him under a bed in her home at 249 East Fifty-sixth street late on Saturday night, was down as George Dixon. He said to Magistrate Herrman:

might and named a committee through which the party has expressed a desire to form a coalition with a wing of the Liberal party.

Liberal party.

The Liberal sheld a meeting this after-noon, electing officers. Speeches were delivered relative to the principles of the party. The meeting last night and the party of the same that the party of th

was entirely spiritual, so the police refused to interfere.

SAYS LADY DECIES ISN'T ILL.

Husband Discredits Report of Appendicitis Operation on Vivien Gould.

about a big scheme he had for making a fortune by pressing pants.

"Boss." said George, "Ah landed at de Battery, and on mah way through this town Ah axed every nigger Ah seen ef dey knew you, boss. And, honest tuh Gawd, boss, dey did. Yassir, dey did. Ah just come up to talk a little bus'ness wif you, boss."

All of which ended with Mr. Dixon forking over some money. George didn't show up for several days, but he came again and left after receiving \$5 more. He had not become a capitalist by pressing pants.

pants.
So when Mr. Dixon heard last night that George was in jail he wasn't shocked. He simply said that for all he is concerned George Dixon can stay there, and the longer the better.

TELEGRAPHERS REORGANIZE. Their Union to Be Redistricted to Fit the Companies' Divisions.

An open meeting of commercial telegaphers was held yesterday in the rooms of the Women's Trade Union League, 43 East Twenty-second street, under the auspices of Division No. 16 of the Commercial Telegraphers Union of America Division No. 16 was formed recently under a new plan of organization by which locals epresenting cities give way to divisions taking in the territory covered by the dis trict superintendents of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies District No. 16, which takes the place of the old Local No. 16 of New York, includes New York State as far as Poughkeepsie the State of New Jersey down to and in-cluding Trenton and the principal towns in Vermont. Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

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Percy Thomas, president of Division No. 16, who opened the meeting, said that the new plan of organization was to enable the telegraphers through the representatives of the divisions to lay any grievances before the district superintendents. It was announced that the Western Union Telegraph Company had made several important concessions, voluntarily granting nearly all the demands made in the strike in 1907, which the telegraphers lost. The eight hour workday will go into effect in all the offices of the Western Union Company on June 1, the company will supply typewriters to the operators and the wages of some telegraphers are to be increased, beginning June 1.

It was also reported at the meeting that President Vail of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and of the Western Union Telegraph Company had gone on record as saying that he was not in favor of discriminating against workers for belonging to a union and that the relations between the company and its employees are now more friendly than ever.

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HOUSE FOR LAYMEN'S RETREATS modern social problems and modern

Dr. James J. Walsh, dean of the medical faculty of Fordham College; W. Bourke Cockran and Archbishop Farley.

In his opening speech President Woodlock said: "Two years ago the retreat movement was founded in New York city.

for its main object the establishment

Cathelle Church to Enlarge the Work

Begun Two Years Ago.

The first public meeting of a new Jesuit movement, the Laymen's League for retreats and social studies, was held last night in Carnegie Hall and addressed by the president of the league, Thomas F. Woodlock, Dr. Conde B. Pallen, one of the editors of the Catholic Encyclopedia; Dr. James J. Walsh deep of the medical

PEACE TO A TENOR.

His Behavior at the Cafe Martin Must Be Guaranteed for Six Months. Signor S. Avitabile, who is musical director at the Café Martin, went to Jefferson Market Court yesterday

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